A BLACK HAND CONSTITUTION

STRANGE DOCUMENT JUST MADE PUBLIC IN ITALY.

Purports to Have Heen Sent From America and to Be Authentie Punishments Chiefly by Knife Wounds, Laid Downfor Many Crimes Against "the Family."

BOME. Dec. 11.-It is a well known fact that the Black Hand, like the Camorra and the Mafia, owes its perfect organization and discipline to a sort of code or statute founded on custom and handed down by tradition which as a rule is kept tions in America are no longer kept from public knowledge, but at the same time all the details connected with their organization, such, for instance, as the rules followed by their members, the unishments inflicted and the partition punished according to article 11. of the spoil, have remained unknown.

Miss Amy A Bernardy, an Italian woman residing in America, has recently discovered a very important document Despite the fact that no information is article 11. given as to how the document in question ame into the possession of the writer, there appears to be no doubt that it is an authentic statute of the Black Hand consisting of thirty-nine articles dealing with the rules and organization of a society or family. It is written in very bad Italian with many grammatical errors and replete with words in the Calabrian and Sicilian dialects and in slang and jargon

Besides very often its meaning is hidden owing to the use of words in a different sense, consequently its translation proves very difficult, but on the whole its general meaning can be under- and in case of their refusal they are liable stood. As this document is the first one of the kind ever made public it is worth while to give it Article 1. The person who reveals the

secrets of the society will be punished with

Article 2 The person who offends a comrade in his honor will be punished according to Article 1 Article 3 The person who deceives the

family (society) or damages a comrade, in case of serious offences will be deprived of bers remain on duty for two days. his rights, degraded to the rink of a man of the crew and permanently disfigured with stabbing in the back; in case of slight offences he will be wounded with a knife as many times as the family thinks fit and in an opportune place. Article 4. The person who shows cowar

dice or weakness will be punished accordknife and permanently disfigured in the face in an opportune place Article 5 The person who defrauds the

will be sequestered for two months

Article 6 The person who uses offensive

words against a comrade in serious cases

omentarily for the first offence his share of months, for the second offence he will receive from one to three knife thrusts, and for the third offence he will be deprived of his rights (expelled: It is not allowed to introduce

into the family other members unless one is personally acquainted with them

Article 11. The treasurer must deliver news every evening to the chief if he fails to do so, for the first offence his share of the profits will be sequestered for three months: for the second offence he will be suspended from his post for twenty-nine days, during which term nobody must speak to him but mile only exchange greetings for the third offence he will be expelled

Article 12. The cashier or treasurer

must put the men on duty and take them off duty every two days if not he will be punished according to Article 11.

Article 13 The treasurer is bound to

keep the social money sacred and invio-lable; he must divide it for better or for seco worse every time the members ask him to do so, and if he makes a mistake in the division for the first time he pays out of his pocket: for the second the same, but besides his share will be sequestered for a month. Riding and Driving Club to Have Show for the third the punishment is left in the hands of the family, but the members may plead for leniency Article 14. The man on duty must go

give news, and he must thank all his con-rades one by one as laid down in the rules even when his share is not paid to him. In case of disobedience he will be punished

have his share of the profits seques-

he will receive from one to two knife thrusts, for the third offence from two to five as the family thinks fit, besides in each case being forced to do his duty. If the offences are serious he will be punished according to article 3 without the benefit of appeal to the pretty well satisfied. he will receive from one to two knife thrusts. for the third offence from two to five as the

accembled meeting without seeking to talk will be boycotted according to article 11. Article 21 The persons who abstain from attending the elections of the chief and treasurer unless they can justify their absence will be expelled and punished

according to article () Article 24. The person who travels by order of the family will have his expenses

aid.
Article 25. No excuse is admitted for offences committed against these articles. but extenuating circumstances with the exception of drunkenness will be examined

Article 26. The family meets ordinarily

twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturday in the evening from 8 to 11, but at half past eight everybody must be on the spot and no one is allowed to leave before Extraordinary meetings are held according to the discretion of the chief. In case of disobedience offenders will be pun

Article 27. All those who do not attend meetings at 8:30 have time to come until 11 but they must justify their delay.

Article 18. The punishment of offences may be reduced provided the family is willing to allow the attendance of an ad-Article 29. All those who disobey these articles and pacts after they have been

rendered sacred and inviolable in a meeting of the society will be deprived of their society will be deprived of their rights and disfigured in the face.

to respect each other without threats either the stage and that if Kaufman would with looks or words, they must respect challenge him six months after the Reno greatly the treasurer and the men on duty, affair a match would be clinched. and specially the chief, if not they will be:

Article 32 If anything happens to molested he is helped by his comrades, who cannot refuse him aid

Article 83. No person must hate a comconnected with the Black Hand, which rade without any motive, and if caught in preference to Rickard or other other she now publishes in the Giornale d'Italia. he is liable to be punished according to American promoters who might come to

pleases to the comrade, who besides will be punished according to article 3.

Article 35 The person who refuses to obey understanding! they deel a call made by the man on duty on behulf watch for Johnson's answer!" of the family after being warned will be Article 36. All the expenses incurred the chief to entertain members of for- purse could be guaranteed. eign societies are defrayed by all the comrades, who are bound to pay their share when the treasurer has no money on hand,

to be punished according to article 11. Article 37. The chief has the right to replace senior and junior members three

times every year at his pleasure. Article 38. The man on duty must con sider his charge sacred and inviolable to play even one game nor must he get drunk, but he is allowed to drink only one in London even twenty rounds the gross glass: if not he will be punished according

Article 30. The senior and junior mem-

INJURY WINS STAKE. Juarez.

of 4,000 persons J. W. Queless's Injury, a way that the match with Kaufman will ing to Article 3 and also wounded with a well supported in the betting at 6 to 1, easily won the Navidad Handicap at one and one- less than \$15,000 for the Californian. Of The victory of the gelding was extremely rights or causes their loss to his comrades, popular, as he was bred and raised by a promoter. Just keep your eye on Johnson if he succeeds in so doing will be punished according to Article 2. If he only succeeds over one of the best fields that has ever there is something doing. Unless the signs in part he is bound to make restitution sported siik in this part of the country, are misleading they'll fight in London in within twenty-four hours of the sum his One length back came Cherryola, with May or Derby week comrades might have lost, and his share the favorite Polls third, about three-quarters of a length behind the filly.

The favorite had absolutely no excuse he was well ridden and looked a winner be deprived of his rights and wounded an eighth out, but tired out the closing knives in slight cases his share of the strides. Harrigan jumped away in the will be deprived of his rights and wounded with knives; in slight cases his share of the profits will be sequestered for three months and he will be forced to work more than his duty.

Article 7. The person who has been insulted and defends himself without informing the family will be punished according to Article 3.

Article 8. The person who forsakes a comrade in danger or necessity will be punished according to the rules and he must hand over to the treasurer all the news (money) taken or collected. If he neglects to do so even momentarily for the first offence his share of the news (money) taken or collected. If he neglects to do so even momentarily for the first offence his share of the news (money) taken of the news (money) taken or collected. If he neglects to do so even momentarily for the first offence his share of the news (money) taken of the news (money) taken of the news (money) taken or collected. If he neglects to do so even momentarily for the first offence his share of the news (money) taken of the n

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BROOKLYN HORSE SHOW.

every evening to the treasurer to take and evening which, as is usual with this Christ-

according to Article 11.

Article 15. The person who goes on a journey must report his destination and state how long he intends remaining absent, and if he brings money on his return he is bound to pay a share of it cleave the hand; otherwise he is punished according to Article 11.

Article 16. The person who has been challenged to a duel with knives and does not go because he is afraid is punished according to article 3.

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The National League never will have good umpiring until the magnates and players learn to accept decisions in a sportsmanilke spirit. That is the whole milk in the coconnut. The American League umpires are no better than those of the National, but they are supported by their employers. These proposed plans for 'getting good umpires' are merely begging the question. Instead of examining the eyes of umpires better examine the fair mindedness of club owners. Trying to shift blame to the umpires is a cheap form of squealing.

Sys.—Ade.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

JOHNSON AND KAUFMAN MAY FIGHT IN EUROPE.

Hugh McIntosh Wants Them to Meet in London in May, White Paris Will Bid-Fighters Said to Have an Understanding Cubs May Lose Star Pitchers.

According to a rumor which reached here Jack Johnson came to an understanding time ago by which they will meet either in England or France within the next six months. When Kaufman was boxing with Johnson while the latter prepared for secret. It is quite true that the main features of practically all the criminal associations in the provinces of Naples, Calabria and Sicily and of their ramifications. The companions owe equal in the face.

With Johnson while the latter prepared for the definition of the perfect of the per story goes told Delaney that he wanted Article 31. The companions are bound a year in which to gather easy money or

> It is a well known fact that Tex Rickard was made aware of the compact, but it is Article 32 If anything happens to a said that he notified the pugilists that he member of the family and he is arrested or would not bid for the match. Delaney then told Johnson that the promoters in and that they would have to be considered Article 34. If the man on duty makes a proposal to a comrade and the latter refuses to accept it, whether it is right or wrong, the man on duty after warning the comrade according to the rules is bound to draw out his knife and inflict as many wounds as he pleases to the comrade, who besides will he reddied their bearing upon the match, within six months or a year wise man is months.

and that they would have to be considered in preference to Rickard or other other American promoters who might come to the front when they realized that the match had become a certainty. Several letters are said to have passed between the pugilists recently bearing upon the match, so that when Kaufman issued a formal challenge to Johnson last week to fight within six months or a year wise men zodded their heads.

"Kaufman's challenge is part of the understanding!" they declared. "Now watch for Johnson's answer!"

The negro champion straightway replied that he was ready to fight Kaufman any time after January, providing a \$25,000 purse could be guaranteed.

"Johnson knows who will hang up that a mount of money," said The Sun's informany yesterday. "Hugh D. McIntosh is the man, and he will try to bring the fight off at his Olympia Club in London. Meintosh has offered Kaufman big money to fight an unknown in England and the Californian has accepted by cable. The unknown is Johnson of course, and Kaufman knows it. But that is McIntosh's idea of working up the public's curiosity on the other side. the public's curiosity on the other side If Johnson and Kaufman fight for Mcintosh receipts will amount to more than \$100 000 "Meanwhile Johnson is in close touch with at least one big promoter in Paris.

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This man offered to guarantee \$20,000 to
Johnson, win, lose or draw, for a fight with
Joe Jeannette, but Johnson, they tell me,
Frenchman that he might induce Kaufman, a greater attraction than After the pack steamed away from the Jeannette, to fight in Paris You see Johnstart the pace was made by McCann of the Jeannette, to fight in Paris son is ready to play Victor Brever, the French promoter, against McIntosh in such net at least \$20,000 for the negro and not course moving pictures will yield another big sum for the fighters and the successful

Meintosh, as stated in THE SUN'S London sporting letter on Sunday, has offered \$15,000 for a fight between Wolgast and Owen Moran for the world's lightweight championship. But Wolgast alone wants a guarantee of \$12,500 regardless of results for a battle with the Englishman any-where. Moran is willing to concede this point if he can have about \$10,000 for himself. If McIntosh will increase his offer to cover the demands of both men he may command Moran's attention anyway, but nobody can say what Wolgast might do. Plenty of ring followers formed the opinion some time ago that fight again and they still adhere to that

Jack Burns, who hails from California. at McIntosh's new club in London to-night. Burns was beaten recently by the lumbering Jim Stewart at a local club after taking an unmerciful lacing. Then he disappeared, suddenly turning up in England, where McIntosh has billed him as the 'coming champion' Lang ought to stop Burns in less than half a dozen

Jim Corbett, always on the alert, is in-vestigating Carl Morris, the Oklahoma guant, who slaughtered Marvin Hart in three rounds last week. Corbett says he is going to put on the gloves with the former locomotive fireman and may decide to take

The fistic event of the week here is the meeting between Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Frank Mantell, the Rhode Island middle-weight. They will come together in a ten round hout at the National Sporting Club next Friday night and judging by the way both have been fighting lately there will be plenty of action. Mantell is younger and stronger than Sullivan, but the latter is a veteran, a great boxer and an artistic slugger. Another noteworthy match is that between Willie Lewis and Fighting Kennedy at the Olympic A. C. on Thursday night.

Jim Barry and Tony Ross, heavyweights, are scheduled to fight eight rounds at Memphis to-night. Barry knocked out Ross in two rounds in 1907 and the following year they boxed twelve rounds to a draw.

Riding and Driving Club to Have Show Managed by Women.

The Riding and Driving Club of Brooklyn will have a horse show next Wednesday evening which, as is usual with this Christmas week event, will be managed by women. Mrs. Charles F. Hubbs is the chairman of the committee in charge, and others on the committee are Mrs. Charles F. Cartledge, Miss Addie Burgess Murr, Miss Elfrieda. Weber, Miss Margaret S. Whitney and Miss Tillie Maxwell Whiting.

"If I owned a major league ball club," says Bill Dineen, the American League umpire, "I'd invest \$15,000 in a first class scout and \$5,000 in a manager. You see any old the ball basehold. and \$5.000 in a manager. You see any old manager can run a feam of real baseball players, but the best leader in the world can't make bad material good. Every team needs a thoroughpred judge of raw playing material more than a teacher of baseball tricks. Some critics disagree with Dineen in his estimation of aymanager's value. They insist that a successful manager must combine a thorough knowing of scientific team play with an ability to rule and nerve enough to assert himself. I nless a manager commands the respect of his players he cannot hope to succeed. That is a fact recorded in basebail history ever since the game was invented.

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James Rowe and Thomas J. Healey, trainers of the racing stables respectively owned by James R. Keene and R. T. Wilson, In winter there are always all sorts of suggestions for changes in the rules, but in summer, when the game is on, everybody seems to be pretty well satisfied.

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Tinker Beli, who is a sensation at Jack-sonville, will ride in Germany next year. So will Shaw, Miller, V. Powers and Sumter, all well known on the American tracks.

That is the whole milk in the coenanut. The American League implies are no better than those of the National, but they are supported by their employers. These proposed plans for getting good implies are merely begging the question. Instead of examining the eyes of until the part of the contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations including the "bid and asked prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of The Eventure on tailed also in the night edition of The Eventure on the contains all the financial news and the stock and plant of the contains all the financial news and the stock and stock and stock and the contains all the financial news and the stock and stock and the

College Teams to Have Lots of Practic

The Crescent Athletic Club hockey team will visit Boston this week and on Wednesday night will play against Dartmouth at the Arena rink. Harvard too will play in the Arena against some of the Boston amateur teams, so that both Harvard and Dartmouth will have practice games while Princeton and Cornell are playing

This Week.

in the West. In former years Yale and Princeton have played games at the Duquesne Garden rink in Pittsburg, but that rink being closed this year they have transferred matches to the Cleveland rink, where they will play on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday nights. Then Yale will go to Chicago and play three games against Cornell beginning next Friday.

Cleghorns, Otis and Sprague, who played last year with the Wanderers in Amateur Hockey League tournament have become professionals and will play this year with the Renfrew team. They formerly played with the Westmoun team, an amateur organization.

Harvard is going in strongly for bockey Two rinks have been built at the Stadium and there are the varsity, second team, freshmen's teams and soon a graduate class team is to be organized. The Boston arena has boomed the game there and the amateur clubs as well as the Harvard teams keep the sport well before the public. The Harvard Crimton in urging that as many as possible take part in the games asys.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Morningside A. C. Musters Big Pack for Regular Weekly Run.

home club, a young fellow who is fast coming to the front at the sport. He stayed in

ing to the front at the sport. He stayed in the van until near the three mile mark when Frank Masterson of the Mohawk A. C. and W. Meyer of the Univa Sportiva Italiano began to sprint and passed McCann. For the remaining three-nuarters of a mile Masterson and Mever had the hottest sort of a tussle. One time Meyer would be in front and looking as if he would draw away, when Masterson would spurt into the van for a few vards, only to be replaced by away, when Masterson by to be replaced by yan for a few yards, only to be replaced by Meyer a little further on. Finally when they neared the finish line Masterson had they neared the in reserve than Meyer and he managed to win by a few yards

Name and Club.
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Crosby, unattached,
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I. Summer, Sheridan A. C.
Nathan, Irish American A. C.
Moore, Morningside A. C.
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CHANCE FOR CHARLES DERBY. the W. E. D. Stokes Expects Old Horse Sire Fast Trotters.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 25 - W. E. D. Stokes is taking a great interest in the chased sire, Charles Derby, the twentyyear old stallion secured by him in Cali-fornia last spring for a price thought by horsemen here to be exorbitant, considering the age of the horse. Upon the arrival of the son of Steinway and Katy G. at Patchen Wilkes Farm he was mated with some of the best bred mares of that famous place, and his owner also presented a number of seasons to horsemen owning mares that met the fancy of the master of Patchen Wilkes Farm, most of those selected by him being of the Jay Bird family. He is now sending out letters of inquiry to all owners of such mares with the view of purchasing

their produce.

Mr. Stokes is of the opinion that Charles Derby never has had an opportunity to show his powers as a sire of fast trotters. During his twenty off years in the stud in California he sired a number of youngsters that showed early sensational speed at the trotting gait, but for some unaccountable reason when they became old enough to train and race their owners and trainers placed them in "hobbles" and converted them into pacers, and for this reason the

stud books do not credit the old horse with any trotters Star Pointer, 1.59, who recently died at the farm of his owner, Robert Williams, at Columbus, Tenn., was the first horse to step a mile in less than 2.00. Star Pointer was bred by H. P. Pointer, Spring Hill, Tenn. and was foaled ine \$83. He was by Brown and was foaled in 1883. He was by Brown Hal out of Sweepstakes, by Snow Heels, About a year ago he was purchased by Robert Williams of Columbia, Tenn., from T. W. Murphy of California and brought back to spend his last days in the State where he was foaled. Although in his twenty-sixth year Star Pointer up to the day of his sudden death was strong and hearty and last spring was mated to a number of brood mares belonging to Mr. Williams.

W. E. D. Stokes through his manager, Ed. Willis, has announced that all the stallions at Patchen Wilkes Farm will stand for public service the coming year. There are now nine highly bred and tried sires at this noted farm, this being more than at

for public service the coming year. There are now nine highly bred and tried sires at this noted farm, this being more than at any trotting breeding farm in the country. At the head of the list is Peter the Great, 2.07%, and his son Pater Donna, 2.08; the old horse Charles Derby, 2.22, Kilpatrick, two-year-old record, 2.21%; Crystallion, 2.20%; J. J. Audubon, 2.18; Mighty Onward, 2.22%, by Mac, and Lord Dillon, 2.29%. Trainer Henry Horine has just received from California four horses which he will train and handle the coming season. They are the four-year-old trotter Miss Weiman, 2.17%, the five-year-old trotter Zolita, 2.20%; a two-year-old colt by The Bondsman, and a yearling filly by Walnut Hall, out of a mare by Moko, the latter being a sister in blood to The Harvester. Horine says they are the best lot taken as a whole that he are the best lot taken as a whole that he has ever handled.

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has ever handled.

Henry M. Jones of this city has just closed a contract with Sterling B. Holt of Indianapolis whereby he is to handle the latter's horses the coming season. The star of the Holt Stable, if all goes well will be the filly Fleeta Americus, by Rex Americus — Lizzie V. by American Boy Mr. Jones had charge of this filly last season and she has shown enough to warrant him in the belief that she will be one of the stars of the Grand Circuit in 1911. She has been a trial in 2.13%, half in 10.3% and a last quarter in 31 seconds. It will be remembered that Jones trained and developed the world's champton three-year-old pacing filly Maggie Winder and drove her in all her winning and record breaking races. record breaking races

Commodore William H. Barnard of the Atlantic Yacht Club has appointed Ernest E. Malcolm fleet captain and Dr. John E.

De Mund chairman and Waiter n.

Jr. regatta committee.
Secretary Bullock has received the following cablegram from Sir Thomas Lipton:
"Am greatly grieved to learn sad news of my old and dear friend, Commodore Adams. Rindly convey to family and fellow members my deepest, most heartfelt sympathy.

"THOMAS LIPTON."

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

RACE MEET ON JANUARY 2 TO RE RUN AT GUTTENBURG.

Five Events Will Be Contested Three Wheelers at the Palace Show Puzzle as to Ruling on Trucks-New Bulck Model The New Jersey Difficulty.

be a ten mile free for all. Amateurs to drive ten miles in a free for all will furnis the third event. A fifteen mile stock chassis event for cars in the 300-600 cubic inches class will be the fourth race and the fifth the first and fourth events will be subject to examination by the A. A. A. technical committee. The prizes will be proportiongiven for the fifth event.

Two odd looking cars will be seen at the Palace show, both of them three wheelers. One of these is made in Germany and is called the Cyklonette. The car is driven from the front wheel, above which the motor is placed. The gasolene consumption for this car, it is contended, is 2% gallons for eighty miles.

The other three wheeler is an American machine called the Motorette. This machine has a maximum speed of twenty-five hill climber. It can go twenty-five miles on a gailon of gasolene. The C. W. Kelsey Manufacturing Company produces this car at less than \$400. The single wheel of the Motorette is put in the rear.

It is not yet clear how soon gasolene trucks will be permitted to enter on piers. The removal not long since by the Fire In-surance Exchange of the 5 per cent. embargo has not brought about the free admission to piers of the gasolene trucks and in many cases this is because pier owners have not taken the trouble to investigate the situation

change, but the lessees or owners who signed an agreement not to allow these trucks on the piers had to receive proper and official notification or else in admitting trucks contrary to the agreement they would be liable for insurance coses through violation of the agreement in case of fire.

Young said that the truck people must be content to wait until such notice is sent out. Then the pier owners must be informed in turn of these things because they too have had no regular notification of a change in the rules. It is a matter that will require time, but will soon be ar-

A representative of one of the dock companies is quoted as saying: "We have as yet received no official notification of the wiping out of the agreement, and until We signed the agreement, and although must live up to it at present.

The first of the Buick 1911 big cars has arrived at the salesrooms, Fifty-fifth street and Broadway. It is called the Model 41 3,500 pounds. It is a long wheel base car tires are rather larger than usua, supporting the weight better. The rear spring are three-quarter elliptical, as on most of the 1911 machines. The car sells for \$2,750 The war of the automobile clubs in New

ersey will probably go on for some time beyond the mass meeting in Newark which is to be held next Wednesday night. This meeting is called at the request of a sufficient number of members who do not like the action that was taken by the club trustees in voting to leave the Associated Auto-mobile clubs of New Jersey and who, now that the occasion has arisen, will inquire of importance. Among these will be cer

When the fight began the main point involved seemed to be that the New Jersey it had fair representation in the Associated Automobile Clubs and furthermore that the State organization was not seeking proper remedies for the existing motor vehicle laws. The original differences were really as to legislation and the proper credit for the

same. But the thing has gone beyond that point and the eleven members who asked for the meeting of next Wednesday expect to show that the club officials handled the legislative matter against the best interests of the that they did very unwisely in spending the present clubhouse when the club's lease has only a few months to run. This matter is of course rather within the club and not so much of public interest.

The New Jersey Automobile and Motor

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The New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club has a large membership and of this about 1.400 members are entitled to A. A. A. cards. It is said in a statement made by Clarence H. Bissell, president of the club, that the State association by a special ruling, allows only four delegates to the Newark Club, although rightfully there should be seven delegates, one for each 200 active members. Joseph H. Wood, president of the State body, has made the statement that he informed Mr. Bissell that the club was entitled to seven delegates and that the claim made as to four has therefore no foundation.

These are the chief objections made by the State federation to the acts of the Newark club. That bad judgment had been used in handling the legislative campaign; that money has been unwisely expended and that the club has tried to make too much capital out of its large membership and has endeavored to run the State campaign in its own way, alleging that it represents 60 per cent, of the State's motorists and therefore is entitled to most of the say.

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The Newark club trustees in their turn say that the State federation did not endeavor legitimately to improve protoring conditions; asked dues for membership without proper representation; misrepresented the affairs and policies of the Newark club, permitted the use and prestige of the ciub for personal gain; expended money unnecessarily without adequate returns; advocated motor legislation inimical to the welfare of motorists and so had hur; the chance of true remedial motor legislation.

In the by-laws of the New Jersey A, and M. C. there is a section which places the control of the affairs, funds and property of the club in the hands of the board of trustees, so that the trustees are responsible in case any funds of the club were invested injudiciously. The whole dispute will go further because of some earlier disagreements between the State federation and the Newark club. It is recited by the State federation folks that last August a mass meeting was called by the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club at which certain resolutions were adopted by the motorists there assembled. These resolutions were afterward approved of by various automobile clubs throughout the State and by the New Jersey Automobile Trade Association; concurred in by the directors of the Associated Automobile Clubs and handed over to the joint committee to be used to secure piedges of the various candidates for election.

I after on the Newark club gave \$100 to help defray the expenses of the joint committee say that the question is whether the club is to keep faith with the other clubs and the trade association, or to repudiate this and cause confusion as to what amendments are wanted.

The outcome, it is said, is almost sure to be that another club will be formed in Newark made up in part of those who are displeased with the policy of the Automobile and Motor Club and such persons as they can attract to

Yost Will Play Against Harvard Stars. Мемрия, Dec 25.- Hurry Up Yost, the Michigan coach, announces that he will play on the all Southern-Western eleven against Ham Fish's Harvard law school stars. Yost is coaching the Southern-Western eleven.

The yachting season of 1910 has doubtedly witnessed the passing of the two most famous sailing yachts on the Great Lakes. These, according to the Plain Dealer, are the City of the Straits and the City of the Straits and the Alice Enright, two boats known for years simply as The City and The Enright. For the last twenty-five years the former was the pride and the best known January 2. In the first race Class E cars under 231 cubic inches piston displacement will go five miles. The second event will be a ten mile free for all full of championship flags to show how successful she was in these races.

The Enright, now owned in Toledo, was up to a few years ago just as conspicuous on Detroit River as was The City and is easily the leader for second honors. Though slightly smaller than The City, she too has sailed in every kind of weather on every course and also has yards and yards of nuslin which tell a story without words of being first over the line in hundreds of Both boats are of that handsome, clean-

Both boats are of that handsome, clean-cut type so dear to the heart of the old time sailor, both were comfortable cruisers and the best sea boats on the lake, both were of the single stick rig with lofty spars, huge mainsail and three headsails with big club topsails, and when working to windward with every stitch of canvas set and drawing full, with lee rails awash, made a picture that no artist can ever do justice to. It took good sailormen to man these big sloops, better crows than are available to-day, and the way that the big heavy canvas was set, rested or taken in would make the crews of the modern 11 footers open their eyes in wonder. When both of these boats were owned on Detroit River they were rivals in every sense of the word. They represented different sections of the city and the crews came from different dis-

the situation.

William Young of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company says that most of the pier owners, not knowing exactly what was intended, refuse to take any chances with their policies now in force. Those owners who paid the 5 per cent. extra charge had no arrangement with the exchange, but the lessees or owners who signed change, but the lessees or owners who signed their colors in answer to the salutes of the accuration to the salutes of the sal

their colors in answer to the salutes of the excursion steamers, for they will go the way of all famous boats.

The City, owned here for the last two rears, has been sold to Capt. Jack Neal of Toledo, who will convert her into a gasolene tug for fishing, towing or anything else, while Ed Peck, who owns the Enright, has plans completed for a new boat, using some of the Enright's rigging on the new craft. The old hull will be sold and will probably be gobbled up by some fisherman who will install an old gasolene engine and imagine he has struck the first degree of a fisherman's paradise. There are still many along the Detroit River who will heave just a sigh or regget for the old days when they learn of the passing of these two boats.

ICE YACHTS TO RACE.

North Shrewsbury in Pine Condition for Some Fine Sport.

RED BANK, Dec. 25 .- The rain of vesterday and the cold snap to-day has put the ice on the North Shrewsbury River into ideal condition for the first race of the season to-morrow. This will be the commodore's race, which has been called for 10 o'clock in the morning. The ice is as smooth as glass, and with a brisk wind the vachts will fly some of the club records for ten and fifteen will be a ten mile race in the afternoon between about fifteen "mosquito fleet" boats for merchandise prizes, making the holiday one of the biggest ice yachting days in the history of this popular sport.

The morning race between the third class achts will be a fifteen mile event, or four times over the tsiangular course, starting from the Monmouth Boat Club house and sailing down the river to Guyon's Point, across to Fisher's Cove and back to the starting point. The starters will be Edward Asay's Daisy, Garrett Morford and Com-modore Thomas Henry Grant's Tryo, W Harold Powers's Edna M., John Dickerson's Daniel Asay's Eagle. The Imp will not start | The Western teams will play in the East in this race, but will be launched later in next month, when some of these ties are Daniel Asay's Eagle. The Imp will not start

the week.

The race for the smaller boats in the afternoon will bring together at least fifteen of the mosquito fliers representing the Red Bank Mosquito Fleet Club and that of Fair Haven. Among the Red Bank boats that will start is the little flier belonging to Everett Asay, commodore of the local club. The pool and class B amateur, three cushion billiard (ournaments will be continued at Doyle's this week. B. Freed will play book with C. Emerson to-night and F. Durbin will meet L. Wilson in the billiard tournaments. and Richard Applegate, the boats of W. B.
Lloyd, Jr., and W. Strefaer Jones, Jr.
both of New York, and those of W. Harold
Powers and Oscar Brand. The Fair Haven
club representatives will be the new iceboat
of Joseph Hendrickson and Capt. Edward
Little, which has been christened Jennie;
Mortimer Curchin's Swamp Robin and the
yachts belonging to William Bennett and
Clinton Wilbur.
Stanley Fielder, has just completed an
ice yacht for the Metzdorf boys, who live
near Fair Haven, and Alfred Hendrick is
gerting, L. H. Chandler's Typhoon in condition with, new spars and a new set of
sails. This boat is a third class yacht.
Floyd Smith, whose mosquito boat won the
championship pennant of the Fair Haven
club last year, will also start his flier in the
race, which will be over a ten mile triangular
course.

Another him attraction will be Fred and Richard Applegate, the boats of W. B.

Another big attraction will be Fred Waters's new auto sleigh, which he expects to try out again to-merrow. He expects to make sixty miles an hour with this home made novelty.

YACHT FOR L. F. PERCIVAL. Owner of Many Named Sally to Have Motor Bost.

Lawrence F. Percival, owner of the various racing boats by the name of Sally, has just placed an order with Arthur P. Homes of Boston for a 50 foot high speed cruises with beam of 714 feet. The boat has sleep-ing accommodations for five people and has a guaranteed speed of twenty equipped with a six cylinder 615 by 8 Ster-ling engine. This boat will be built by James E. Graves of Marblehead and will be delivered not later than April 1. The boat is laid out as follows

ward, owner's stateroom with toilet attached: immediately aft of this, bridge deck and gasolene tanks with a capacity of 200 gallons underneath; engine room with sleeping quarters for one man amid-ships; galley full width of the boat immediately aft of this, separated from same with watertight bulkheads; main saloon with two transom berths, sideboard and fireplace immediately aft of the gailey, and a small cockpit. This boat will be the waters and is Mr. Percival's first power

boat.

Dr. William S. Dennett of New York city has placed an order with A. P. Homer for a 30 foot power yawl which he will use for extensive cruises along the New England a 30 foot power yawl which he will use for extensive cruises along the New England coast during the summer, and in the early spring will use her in Long Isand Sound. This boat is a very unusual type, being deep draught, with ample sail plant to handle her, and with the engine in a separate house aft of the cockpit amidships. The boat will be finished throughout with mahogany, lighted with electric lights, &c. and it represents the latest developments of the comfortable small cruiser, which Mr. Homer has specialized in for the last three years.

Dr. Dennett's boat will be equipped with a double cylinder 6 by 7½ Eagle engine and will have a speed of 9 knots. A full model of this boat will be exhibited at both the Boston and New York shows.

Monteiair Athletie Club's New Home.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 25.—The Mont-clair Athletic Club, which has a membership of 600, will hold a special meeting next Wednesday night at which plans for a new clubhouse will be adopted. The plans provide for one of the finest club-houses in the vicinity of New York. The limit of the membership will be increased from 600 to 700. The club now has a large waiting list. next Wednesday night

OLD YACHTS FOR FISHERMEN. BEFORE WELSH-DRISCOLL BOUT. flew the English Champions Shaped Up Prior to the Recent Mill.

Just before Preddie Welsh and Jem Driscoil met at Cardiff, Wales, last Tuesday, the former winning on a foul in the tenth round Welsh's agent, John R. Coryell, sent this

"About the time this reaches you, two of the greatest little gladiators that ever entered the roped arena will have met Driscoll are to meet to try out the question of which is the better boxer. And all Great of which is the better boxer. And all Great Britain is talking about it, I think. Cer-tainly all Wales is, notwithstanding the powerful distractions of the colliers' strike and the general election.

"The largest purse ever put on this side of the water \$12,500—has been offered by a syndicate of gentlemen, and the biggest hall ever used for a boxing contest is being made ready to seat what promises to be a record breaking crowd. The American Skating Rink in Cardiff is to be the of the battle between these two wonderful little men, and the prices for tickets range between \$25 for ringside seats to \$2.50 for those furthest away.

"For a long time it has been hotly debated between the partisans of these two boxers which of them was the better. This is about the same thing as saying that the m of Great Britain and Ireland been divided on the question, for over here boxing. There are many who look upon Jimmy Driscoll as the marvel of the age, an opinion that will be pretty thoroughly indersed in America. There are at least as many who think that it will require such a splendid boxer as Jimmy to bring out the real powers of Welsh. Jem Mace said Jimmy was the greatest of living boxers. Jim Corbett has said that Welsh was the greatest. It may be said that the betting

"I saw Jimmy at work in Cardiff and visited him at his cosey little home there, and I will say that I never saw him quicker tricts, so that the hard fought battles were just as much of a strife between portions of the city as they were between the yachts themselves, and if the truth were known it would be found that in the years past thousands of dollars have changed hands along the Detroit River front as a result of these races.

But both boats are done. No more will they come about, fill, then away across the line when the gun lets go; no more will the big balloons or spinnakers break to the wind.

Welsh is training in his native town of Pontypridd, about fifteen miles from Cardiff.

If he wins this time he will be entitled to keep the Lord Loandale beit.

"Welsh is training in his native town of Pontypridd, about fifteen miles from Cardiff. He trains in public on the stage of the local theatre, charging an admission fee for the benefit of the Pontypridd Hospital funds and crowds of his admirers pack the theatre and the streets about it every afternoon, for in the mining districts he is considered the marvel of the boxing world. He also is in perfect physical condition and is already well under the stipulated weight of 132 pounds. He shows the effect of his American experience more than Driscoll does and where Jimmy is beautifully classic in his style Welsh is simply hewildering, using every method and slipping from to whom all styles are equally familiar. It is this combined with what old Jem Mace called the next perfect defence he had ever called the most perfect defence he had ever seen that makes Welsh such a dangerous antagonist

antagonist.

"It is believed over here that this will be the most interesting boxing contest that has ever taken place, inasmuch as both men represent as nearly as possible the last thing as yet known in the noble art of self-defence. A fact not generally known is that the two men know each other perfectly, for Weish trained Driscoil for his battle with Bowker a few years ago when both boys were much further from the top than they are now, when one is feather-weight champion champion of England and the other lightweight champion, and when both, it is believed over here, are in fact champions of the world.

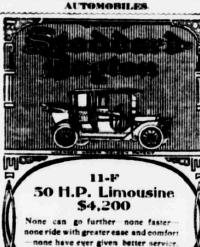
Weish and Driscoll are not regarded as world's championship titleholders in this country, as neither has won a referee's decision over Ad Wolgast and Abe Attell respectively. It is believed over here that this will be

respectively BILLIARDS.

Brooklyn Leads in the Interetty Tournament at Three Cushions.

The Brooklyn team is leading in the three sushion billiard tournament of the National Billiard League, having won nine out of fifteen games played. New York is tied with Chicago, Kansas City and Philadelphia with ten games won and eight lost. The standing of the cities in this tournament

tournament.
The three cushion billiard tournament at McGraw's will be continued each night. AUTOMOBILES



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